Gardner Retains Billiard Lead---Women's Tennis Reaches Semi-finals --- Welsh Outpoints Rivers

GARDNER MAKES NEW CHAMPION LEAVES PINEHURST. TWENTY RUNS PILED **HIGH RUN IN TOURNEY**

Heddon Beaten After Giving an **Excellent Exhibition of** Masse Shots.

Edward W. Gardner of the Arion Society, a former champion, retained his place in the lead and kept his string of victories intact yesterday by defeating Eugene L. Milburn of Memphis, Tenn., in the national Class A 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York by the one sided score of 400 to 162. The Southerner made such a miserable showing partly on account of hard luck. Gardner made a new high run for the tournament of

fate that both of the players who have come to the big tournament for the first time, Milburn and Heddon, should run up against the other players when they are doing their best. In every game in which these two have figured, their opponents have added a little to the high run record or increased their own best average. In this game Milburn was out in front in the ninth inning with a slight lead when the former title holder came along with his cluster of 124 in the tenth. Gardner is not a player given to making long runs. As a matter of fact he has gone over the century mark in tournament play on about only one other occasion. His strength is chiefly in consistency and safety play, and he used the latter yesterday with telling effect, even though there was no apparent necessity for it after the tenth ses-

Edward W. Gardner, Arion Society, New York—0, 10, 29, 4, 2, 3, 0, 4, 7, 124, 1, 0, 3, 0, 22, 23, 0, 29, 0, 17, 16, 0, 14, 1, 14, 1, 18, 0, 51, Total, 400; average, 13 23-29; 5, 18, 6, 51. Total, 400; average, 13 23-29; high runs, 124, 51, 29. Eugene L. Milburn, Memphis, Tenn.—6, 8, 1, 3, 20, 2, 10, 29, 2, 32, 6, 6, 0, 0, 12, 6, 6, 0, 10, 11, 11, 15, 6, 2, 6, 2, 4, 1. Total, 152; average, 5 22-28; high runs, 32, 29, 20.

Brooklyn, another ex-title holder, was victorious in the night match, which proved to be one of the best games of tournament, defeating Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich., by a score of 400 to 334. The winner averaged 10 10-39, with high runs of 46, 39 and 38, while the loser averaged 8 30-38, and his best clus-

loser averaged 8 30-38, and his best clusters were 41, 39 and 34.

The contest was close and exciting, with each man playing a brand of billiards that kept the large crowd interested throughout. Heddon gave as fine an exhibition of masse strokes as ever has been seen in an amateur match. During the course of the tussle he attempted exactly twenty-seven, and of these he course on the strokes has an off day. Mr. Gould's off ing extra. Nor is George Burns the were has a less he has an off day. Mr. Gould's off ing extra. Nor is George Burns the were has a less he has an off day. Mr. Gould's off ing extra. Nor is George Burns the were kept on the run this afternoof they were leg weary. The score: rather slight, the Hon. Neville S. Lytton of England, the financial backer of Covey, said he believed his protege would play up to his usual standard and if possible reverse the score of the first day's play. exactly twenty-seven, and of these he counted on twenty-five. The pair that he did miss rather added to than detacted from his credit, for he failed to

Balfour and Wilding in Final.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

NICE, March 17.—R. O. Balfour of
Great Britain and A. F. Wilding beat
De Rohanski and Francken in the doubles to-day by 6—2, 6—2, thus qualifying for the final round. In the men's open doubles final Wilding and Craig Biddle beat Prince Salm and Lowe, 6—3, 6—4, In the final of the open mixed doubles Mrs. Ryan and Decugis beat Mrs. Chambers and Lowe, 6-1, 6-2.

No One Seems to Want Schnefer.

MILWAUKEE, March 17.—Germany chaefer, who recently returned from the globe circling trip with the Giants and White Sox, is training with the Milwaukee club and waiting for something to turn up. He did not sign with the Federals, for the very good reason that they did not epen the money bag when he offered his services. Schaufer hopes to hear from Washington.

Mim Ravenscroft Will Sail From Here on March 25.

HIGH RUN IN TOURNEY

Cluster of 124 Helps Him Beat

Milburn Overwhelmingly
by 400 to 162.

BROWN IMPROVES PLACE

Here on March 25.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 17.—Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the English girl who holds the American golf championship, left to-night after a three weeks stay here. She has planned definitely to sail on the Carmania March 25 in company with Miss Muriel Dodd. She goes from here direct to Philadelphia, where she will spend a few days, proceeding from there to New York, where she will remain until the time of her departure.

C. L. Becker of the Woodland Golf Club, Irving S. Robeson of Oak Hill and S. D. Wyatt of Fond du Lac headed the field in to-day's second medal round of

field in to-day's second medal round of the fifty-four hole championship of the tin whistles play on No. 2 course, with scores of 78, 89 and 82. Other scores

scores of 78, 80 and 82. Other scores were:

J. M. Thompson of Spring Haven and J. E. Smith of Wilmington, 84; Robert Hunter of Wee Burn, 84; C. B. Hudson of North Fork, T. B. Boyd of Bellerieve, H. C. Fownes of Oakmont and Paul E. Gardner of Midlothian, 88; R. C. Snannon 2d of Oak Hill, 89; W. E. Truesdell of Fox Hills, 99; E. M. Tatt of Woodland and R. J. Clapp of Hartford, 91; W. L. Milliken of Hyannisport, 93; E. A. Johnson, Baltimore, 92; J. H. Clapp of Chevy Chase, 93; H. W. Croft of Oakmont, 94; W. H. Childs of Nassau, W. L. Hurd of Oakmont, G. T. Punlap of Forest Hill and P. S. MacLaughlin of Scarsdale, 93; G. O. Russell of Oakley and A. C. Aborn, Montelair, 96; T. H. McGraw, Jr., of Oakmont, 97; F. B. Pottle, Jefferson, W. L. Baldwin of Wee Burn, T. A. Cheatham of Salisbury and J. H. Herring of New Bedford, 99; R. H. Hunt of Worcester and Donald Parson of Youngstown, 169; H. A. Waldron of Agawam and H. W. Ormsbee, Alpine, 191; A. B. Johnson of Cleveiand, 103; R. C. Blancke of Montelair and H. R. MacKenzie of Deal, 104; C. B. Wilson of Oakiey, 105; Harry Brown and J. M. Robinson of Littleton, 106; J. D. C. Rumsey of Brooklyn, 107; J. G. Nicholson of New Bedford, 198; F. C. Abbe of Bethlehem, 199; John R. Towle of Calumet, 109; E. D. McCabe of Spring Lake, 110; J. E. Keliogr of Alpine, 111; M. D. Fink of St. Andrews, 116; E. M. Siayton of Intervale, 121. Comparison with yesterday's scores will the second of the se

give some idea of the difference in the hardships of Nos. 1 and 2 courses, It seems to have been preordained by for the general average to-day is much

GOULD FACES COVEY IN SECOND SESSION TO-DAY

Four Scheduled and American Needs Only Three-Lytton Talks for Protege.

prove the last part of the match between Jay Gould and George F. Covey for the world's open tennis championship, will be

With a lead of four sets to none art. Here this year. It cleared Thorpe's head on a line and went to the centre field cort to secure the title. That he will make a big effort to win the three straight goes without saying, and it is also certain that Arthur Fletcher, who is showing greater that the straight goes will straight again. big effort to win the three straight goes without saying, and it is also certain that Covey will strain every muscle and nerve to fourn the tables on his opponent and lines with his broken finger and whose the Seventh Regiment Armory Mrs. Frederick Williams had two clean singles in this inning. The score:

As a result of yesterday's play in the size of the women's national indoor one was retired. Williams had two clean singles in this inning. The score:

NEW YORK A. L.). | 22D INFANTRY. | Morris D. Brown of the Hamilton Club, carry play over to Saturday.

Judging by the play on Monday Covey's

twenty-fourth inning, when he had got the ivories together in the centre of the ivories together in the centre of the table after hard work and clicked on much as Mr. Gould, said he did not know, as he was trying for the tenth a spectator got up and knocked over a chair with a loud crash, jarring Heddon so that he pulled his cue and missed. Then the pulled his cue and missed to express his ophician and the total the bunted safely in succession. Herbert, Dauled safely in succe

Loyola School again prevented the Cutleft School six from clinching the Interscholastic Hockey League championship
by holding the Cutler boys to a 3 to 3
tie game at the St. Nicholas Rink last
night. The contest was the playoff of a
similar game contested last Friday night.
A liftye minute extra period after the two
twenty minute sessions failed to bring a

was sent in to pinch hit for Brown in the third inning. With the sacks loaded and two out Kopf produced a cleanup drive, his hit to right centre field netting him a three bagger. This swat put the Athletics back into the game. It was in the sixth that Schang made his hit, which will be recalled for years by residenters here. Wally came up with two bases occupied, one out and the Cubs in front by one run.
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Arkansas nine at Majestle Park this morning in connection with Hot Springs's big holiday in honor of St. Patrick and the Clan of Carrigan won 8 to 0. Johnson, Kelly and Zeiser, three coit pitchers, each worked three innings. Henricksen and Janvrin led in the hitting. Chief Carrigan states that with the signing of Carrigan states that with the signing stat Speaker and Collins his worries are over and that the Federal League will not get

any other players from him

Newarkers See Pavorites Win. Newark was strongly represented at Brown's Gymnasium last night to see a couple of her favored puglistic sons do battle. They both won. Banty Lewis battered Kid Boonton about for ten rounds pretty much as he saw fit. Young Car-dell did an even better job of it with Eddie Collins. At the end of the sixth round Collins was blinking at the world

Willie Hoppe averaged 32 3-9 for 300 points of 18:1 balkline billiards at Thum's last night. He got one cluster of 103. Al Jensen was Hoppe's opponent. In the afternoon the champion played George Moore and won, 250 to 61, in fifteen in-

UP BY GIANT SECONDS

Regulars, Suffering From What McGraw Calls Spring Fever. Get Only Meagre Three.

BALL GAME FIVE INNINGS

Then Nine Runs in One Round Off Hearne Transform It Into Slaughter.

Marlin, Tex., March 17.—The Giant regulars took a severe beating from the second team to-day, much worse than yesterday. McGraw, who stood behind the plate all afternoon in the hot sun watching the ways of his young pitchers, said the men were suffering from spring fever. That ailment didn't bother the fever. That ailment didn't bother the second team to any appreciable extent, for said array of talent won by a score of 2a to 2 results.

innings. In the sixth Bunny Hearne, one of the numerous left handers, went to the game in Nice, and so far as to-day's team everlastingly pulverized his delivery and scored nine runs from eight hits dur-

ing his one inning.
While Schupp and Schauer were in the box it was a real ball game. The Patrick's Day proceeds went to the local Catholic church. Both Schupp and Schauer showed real pitching and are two of McGraw's best twirlers at present. Schupp pitched five innings for the sec-ond team and held the regulars to five hits and two runs. Palmero was tapped for four hits in fous innings by the regulars, not trying to put a good deal on the ball and not showing the equipment of the other two youngsters. The second team continued its pounding after Ritter went to the mound, but the last two innings were go as you please on both

The twenty hit grist of the second team contained three doubles, three triples and three home runs. Snodgrass, who is playing with more life than most of the regulars, fashioned a homer and three singles and Eddie Grant stripped off two PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—What may rove the last part of the match between ay Gould and George F. Covey for the Johnson a double and a home run, and so it went. Everybody on the second team played at the Racquet Club to-morrow hit safely except the pitchers. Johnson's morning.

With a lead of four sets to none Mr. here this year. It cleared Thorpe's head

KRAFT STRIKES HIS STRIDE.

an effort to complete the Federal League grand stand there as soon as possible. The digging of holes for the foundations was finished yesterday and three huge wooden towers were put in position for the nouring of concrete.

Newlin Heads Crew Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—J. Elliott Virginia...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 6 1 Virginia...... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 7 2 Newlin of the Philadelphia Barge Club Batteries—Johnson, Cashlon, Shaw and Henry; Gamemon, Eichelberger and Frye.

R. H. E. Braves Humble Sheckard's Team.

AMericus, Ga., March 17.—The Boston Braves turned the tolk of the Philadelphia Boston Classics of the Philadelphia Barge Club Batteries—Johnson, Eichelberger and Frye.

Conrad Wohlfeld



who represents the Illinois A. C. of worked. At that a flukler play than the Chicago. He is a likely candidate one which so distressed Hutch caused for the national title.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TILT REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Mrs. Beard Meets Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Wagner Plays Miss Cassel..

margin, and the shots were nearly as hard as it is possible for shots to be.

The Westerner once more showed that he is the champion hard luck player of the world by untoward incidents which worked out to his disadvantage. In the twenty-fourth inning, when he had got the ivories together in the centre of the state of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the courts in this city as the court of the court of the courts in this city as the court of the cou

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Konetchy Hits Ball on Seam.

result. The teams will try conclusions again next Friday night. The lineup:
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Before the game began. The score:
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NEW YORKS LAND ON AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Play Benefit Against Infantry Regulars on Diamond That Needs Manicuring.

WILLIAMS DEMON AT BAT

Hits Safely Twice in Inning and Totals Seven Bases for Afternoon.

TEXAS CITY, Tex., March 17 .- Uncle Sam's sturdy Twenty-second Infantry, encamped here, was put to rout in a St Patrick's day celebration by Chance's New York grenadiers. The score was 10 to 2, and but for common decency the count would have been more lopsided.

The enclosed field on which the combat was staged was rather poorly manicured The diamond embraced many perils and it was much better to take things easily to the end than to flirt with wholesale casualties. The game was a benefit to the soldiers, an exhibition for the various regiments bivouacked here to help them procure uniforms for a military league Hutchinson held the soldiers in the hol-

low of his hand for five innings. He was entitled to a shutout. His failure to tag the bag when he covered for Williams' throw and later a must by Gilhooley cost that run in the third. Cooper, the for-mer man-o'-war's man, who occupied the hill against his ancient enemies, was even better than the Buckeye southpaw. Had not Peckinpaugh bobbled no runner would Cooper his run. The easiest kind of a roller hit a stone and bounded away over Hartzell's thatch for a scratch single. Space forbids an attempt to describe New York's score making. In three of the eight innings Kay, who went the full distance for the soldiers, retired the side In two other frames he got with a hit each and was not seri-threatened, but in the first, fifth eighth the New Yorks laced him properly, bunching fifteen of their seven-teen bingles on those occasions. Three singles with a pass to Maisel and

two stolen bases sewed up the pastime with three runs in the opener. Walsh tripled and Williams hit for a home run among other things in the fifth, when four counts fell. An even dozen men went to bat in the eighth, which was character-ized by eight consecutive hits before any

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Curran to Help Train English.

Philladelphia, March 17.—Jimmy Curvan, coach and trainer of the track athletes of Mercersburg Academy, has been offered one of the assistant trainerships of the English Olympic team by William R. Knox of Canada, who recently was appointed head trainer. Knox has the appointment of nine trainers, each to work six months in the year.

Realizing that Curran's position at Mercersburg would prevent him from accepting a six months in the year. Mercersburg would prevent him from accepting a six months engagement, Knox has cut Curran's offer to three months.

N. Y. U. Gymnasts Confident,

Newlin Heads Crew Committee.

PHILADRIPHIA, March 17.—J. Elliott
Newlin of the Philadelphia Barge Club
was elected last night as chairman of the
Olympic Rowing Board, an organization
formed for the purpose of sending a Phila
delphia crew to the Olympic games. J.
A. Brown of the University of Pennsylvania rowing committee.

Sox Regulars Down Portland.

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Sallor's Early Advantage Offsets Op ponent's Finish.

More than five thousand persons sav More than five thousand persons saw Battling Levinsky and Salior Fred Fritts, the champion heavyweight of the United States navy fight ten fast rounds to an even break at the Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn last night. Levinsky was so slow in cutting loose that the fast fighting he did in the last three sessions only won him a draw.

The Battler was leary of Fritts and tried to fight the sallor at long range, but Fritts refused to do business in this style and kept rushing. Fritts forced the fight-

and kept rushing. Fritts forced the fight-ing up to the eighth round. Levinsky closed Fritts's left eye in the fifth period with a hard right cross. Fritts weighed in at 180% and Levinsky at 172½ pounds. In the semi-final of ten rounds Charlie Connors was forced to stop by the referee in the fourth round of his bout withe Johnny Shaw. The honors were about even up to this period.

DUNDEE WINS WITH EASE.

Special Delivery Hirsch Beaten in Every Round But One.

Johnny Dundee easily outpointed Special Delivery Hirsch of Chicago at the Atlan-tic Garden A. A. in a ten round bout last night. The little Italian had a big lead in every round but the second, in which Hirsch landed several hard punches to

In the fourth and tenth rounds Dundee landed fusillades of blows to Hirsch's body and head and the Chicagoan held on to save himself from a knockdown. Dundee was going faster in the tenth

WELSH MAKES RIVERS FIGHT LIKE A NOVICE

English Champion Eludes Heavy Blows and Alters Face of the Mexican.

Los Angeles, March 17,—Freddie Welsh got the referee's decision over Joe Rivers at the end of their twenty round fight at Vernon this afternoon. Rivers was picked to pieces. He made rush after rush in a mad endeavor to lay his man low, only to have the sensationally fast veteran clude him. Thus the Mexican marvel was outboxed and outgeneralled and outclassed.

Welsh showed up the Mexican at inweish snowed up the Mexican at in-righting and at long range he was the master. Rivers was peppered with jabs to the nose and the jaw, showered with punches to the stomach and the kidneys. When he rushed it was seldom that he landed. Usually he found the Ponty-pried man selectoring on declarate.

when Welsh seem gornered and the Mexican tried to follow up his advantage Welsh was not there to be punched. By his marvellous footwork and dodging the blond haired Briton tamed all of Rivers's wild rushes.

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Two base hits—Walsh, Williams. Three base hits—Walsh, Holden. Home run—Williams. Double play—Reynolds and Hartzell. Sacrifice hits—Kay. Holden. Passed balls—Kemp. 2 Wildpitch—Kay. Struck out—By Hutchinson. 3 by Cooper, 4; by Ray. 4 Hit by pitched balls—Key. 4. First base on errors—22d infantry. 2: New York. 1. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 1 in five innings. Stolen bases—Holden. House innings. Welsh gained the advantage back again. The first eight rounds found Weish setting up a big lead, Rivers getting not a single round and making it even in only two. Then in the ninth Rivers rushed

will be considered the football schedule for next fall. Nine games appear on the Army's card, all of which we sumtee sum
WEST POINT, March 17.—The Army atheltic council has announced the football schedule for next fall. Nine games appear on the Army's card, all of which will be played at home except the contest with the Navy. The site for the contest with the

day that he soon will organize a new directorate, and name new officials, putting Secretary Thomas in the presidency, while Connery made a statement that his option on the club has several days to run but that he will not increase the size of his offer.

Irish True to Patron Saint.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 17.—The Lirish faction of the Philadelphia team was true to St. Patrick and beat the German members in the annual race war of points men here to-day. Score 7 to 2. Patrick Moran, who ranks high in A. O. Betting the second; March 17.—The second; Dely, 163 (Robbins), 4 to 5. third, Time, 1:55. C. W. Kennén, Reautiful Knight, 18. C. Read, 19. C. W. Kennén, Reautiful Knight, 18. C. Read, 19. C. W. Kennén, Reautiful Knight, 18. C. W.

CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

LEVINSKY AND FRITTS DRAW. LAUNCHING DATES OF **CUP DEFENDERS SET**

Herreshoff's Craft April 25: Gardner's, May 5; Owen's.

SHAMROCK OUT SOONER

May 11 or 12.

Rigged and Sailing Before End of Next Month, but Loses Time on Voyage.

The work on the three America's cup defenders now building has advanced so far that the managers of the yachts have been able to select the dates whe will be launched. These dates, he These dates, how are at present only tentative and be necessary to change them bec unexpected delays. The Herreshot is the most nearly completed of the and probably will be put in the wabout April 25. The next yacht to overboard will be the one building Lawley's for Alex S. Cochran from signs by William Gardner. This yach growing very fast and it is expected she will take the water on May 5. Defiance, building for the Tri-City sycate at Bath, from designs by Ger Owen, is scheduled to be launched May 11 or 12.

When these yachts are put or they will be ready for the riggers masts will be stepped at once and the standing rigging will be set up, and about ten days after launching they be ready for trials and then for racing It is reported from the other side the Shamrock IV. will be launched early next month and that she will be sailing before the month is out, so that si Thomas Lipton will have some slight advantage in getting his yacht ready first. But that advantage will be lost through having to dismantle the yacht and sail it across the Atlantic and while the Sham-rock IV. is making her long voyage the three defenders will be racing as ofter possible and getting in fine shape for international event.

According to a stateme member of the New York Yacht C Herreshoff and Gardner yachts are be on what is known as the longitudi construction plan. frames set about seven feet apart are connected by frames which run longi-tudinally. These longitudinal frames consist of angles and T-bars, to which the plating is riveted. This method of con-struction was used first in the Constitu-tion in 1991. These two yachts have steel frames and are plated with man

landed. Usually he found the Ponty pridd man sidestepping or ducking his vicious punches.

Early in the bout it became evident that Rivers's one chance for victory lay that Rivers's one chance for victory lay the Herreshort.

The Defiance is built with steel frame and wooden planking, and it is reported that the Shamrock IV, is also of composite construction, steel and wood. The Herreshoff and Gardner yachts are to have steel masts and possibly booms. The Owen yacht will have a low wooden mast, but a steel mast be made later if it is thought desiral The Owen yacht will be rigged out a bowsprit, following the style of Medora, Dorello and the fifty footer last year. The Gardner yacht is to a short bowsprit and consequently carry a double head rig, and it is ported that Herreshoff will try out styles, first having the yacht sailed out a bowsprit and later with a bowsprit and double headsails. We a bowsprit the sail plans will be lofty and the spars will tower his in the air.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 17.

at Lehigh University to-day. It is a off Kay. 2. Umpires—Lieut. Patch, Ed Infantry; King Cole, New York. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

ARMY ELEVEN IN NINE GAMES.

Bate for Navy Battle Included—All.

Single round and making it even in only two. Then in the ninth Rivers rushed with some success, and in the fifteenth showed to his best advantage. Thereafter Rivers vainly attempted to put over a knockout punch, but Welsh's cleverness told.

Date for Navy Battle Included—All.

Single round and making it even in only two. Then in the ninth Rivers rushed with some success, and in the fifteenth \$15,000 or more. This is the second firm the past twelve months the firm of the past twelve months the fifteenth \$15,000 or more. This is the second firm the past twelve months and past twelve months are past twelve m There- within the past twelve months that high and a basement. The new bull completed in time for for

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